The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 20 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 4, 1954 | Number 12

Amortization Green Light Anticipated

By Cy Wainscott
News Editor, TRUMPET

Looking toward Chicago and the meeting this week of the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran Church, Wartburg College awaited the green light on construction of an addition to Centennial Hall.

Meeting Wednesday and Thursday in the Morrison Hotel, the board was to decide whether or not an amortization policy will be allowed in the building programs of ALC educational institutions.

Their decision was not available at press time Saturday morning; however, strong hopes were held for favorable action.

Such approval would mean that ALC-supported colleges and schools would be free to borrow money in order to erect income-producing buildings. Until now, such schools could not begin construction until unattached funds sufficient to pay for the total building cost were on hand.

Plan 100-Person Wing

Plans for immediate construction of a 100-occupant addition to Wartburg's new women's dorm, dedicated less than two months ago, would begin as soon as amortization would be allowed, according to Pres. C. H. Becker.

Wartburg Building Committee is slated to meet Monday, Dec. 20, and will discuss these plans as well as plans for a new Fine Arts Building—Chanel auditorium.

In the past two years Wartburg has received grants of $200,000 and $150,000 from the ALC to aid in the construction of Centennial Hall and the Student Memorial Union. Another grant from the parent institution will not be available until 1956-57.

A resolution adopted at the convention of the church in Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 3, recommended that the Board of Higher Education and Board of Trustees in connection with a special committee study the long-range implications of population and enrollment trends of ALC educational institutions.

Study Ways, Means

Groups were also instructed to investigate ways and means of making available to the institutions the additional facilities required by increased enrollments. Careful consideration of an amortization program in connection with the present development program was requested.

Board of Higher Education met and discussed the issue on Thursday, Nov. 18, before passing it on to the trustees for final action.

On The Inside

Basketball Season Opens —story on page 5

Plan—Don't Procrastinate —editorial on page 2

Ballet Thrills Audience —review on page 6

Wartburg Awaits Christmas Activities

By Valeria Garlt
TRUMPET News Writer

Religious scenes, colorful lighting, decorative trees, sacred pageantry—these are a few of the sights that help set the joyous mood captured during the Christmas season at Wartburg.

In addition to the customary events at all colleges, several special programs have become a tradition on the local campus. These programs are carefully planned each year by students and faculty members.

"The Messiah" is an annual presentation of the community church choirs. Wartburg students also participate in the chorus which heads a series of similar Christmas programs on campus. The oratorio is to be presented tomorrow evening, Dec. 5.

Christmas caroling is one of the traditions at almost every college. This year Wartburg plans to combine all organizations that will go caroling on one evening in order to avoid overlapping of territory.

The tentative date for caroling has been set for Dec. 10. Following the caroling, as in previous years, the group will meet at the cafeteria for hot chocolate and entertainment.

For the past number of years "Christmas at Wartburg," an annual Christmas concert, has been presented on the Sunday before vacation. Three choirs and the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by readings and tableau setting, will be included in the program this year.

Impressive stage setting and lighting have, in recent years, contributed a Christmas mood to this concert which has received great attention. It is open to the entire public with no admission charge.

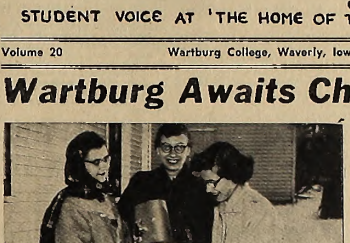
Convocation and chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 14, will feature a Christmas play by the Wartburg Players in the Little Theater. Another of the extra events planned on campus, this play will also help commemorate the Christmas season.

The Chi Rho Candlelighting Service is another program contributing to real Christmas spirit at college.

This is one of the oldest traditions of Wartburg, dating before the combination of colleges in 1936. It is an inspirational and meaningful presentation in preparation for the coming church festival.

The Candlelighting service this year will be held on Dec. 15.

These Christmas customs and traditional occasions, in addition to the colorful decorations covering the campus, create a spirit of true Christmas at Wartburg.



Putting the finishing touches on Beta House's recent addition to the family, Frosty, the snowman, are freshmen Dana Sheets, Margaret Starck and Marianne Blasl. Weather permitting, Frosty intends to spend the entire winter with the Beta girls.

Alumni Directors Discuss Means To Furnish Lounge

The Alumni Board of Directors discussed ways and means of implementing a $15,000 fund for furnishing the large lounge in the new Student Union at its meeting in the Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall, Dec. 3.

The fund was set up at the Homecoming meeting held in late October. The lounge will be called "The Alumni Lounge" in appreciation for their help in furnishing it.

Paul Schubert, Maywood, Ill., was elected to the Executive Committee at the meeting. Schubert, former Student Body President, '51-'52, attended the Maywood Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and for the past year has been interning at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Adopt New Constitution

Board of Directors accepted the new constitution adopted in October 1954 at the Homecoming meeting. They revamped the representation on the alumni governing body.

"By enlarging it we hope to get better representation of our alumni," Norm Fintel, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association stated after the meeting.

"We hope to streamline our organization and make it more efficient. Our old constitution was outdated," he continued.

Executives Meet In Feb.

Executive Committee will meet Feb. 11 and again in the spring. Board of Directors will meet again at its annual Homecoming get-together.

Those attending the meeting were Schubert, '52; the Rev. Martin Ackermann, '37, Meriden, Minn.; Helen Drewelow, '43, Madison, Wis.; the Rev. Norman Langholz, '47, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Paul Darmanier, '54, Minneapolis, Minn.; Norman Wenle, '53, Wartburg Seminary; Mrs. Lloyd Hartman, treasurer; '51, Waverly.

'22 Grad Here

Others include Miss Hildegard Moehl, '22, Chicago, Ill.; Rosina Dreis, '52, Fort Dodge; Marvin Goetz, vice president, '50, Bellevue; Marylynn McBride, secretary, '53, Waterloo; Bob Herder, '51, Wartburg Seminary.

The Rev. Leonard Fritschel, '39, president; Treynor; Dr. C. H. Becker, president of Wartburg College, and Norm Fintel, Director of Public Relations were also present.

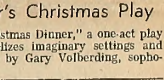
Volberding Announces Selection Of Cast For Thornton Wilder's Christmas Play

Casting for "The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder which utilizes imaginary settings and props, was announced recently by Gary Volberding, sophomore and play director.

Sophomore Jim Roever got the nod for stage manager in the all-student production which will be presented by Wartburg Players at both convo and chapel, Dec. 14.

Receiving roles in the production are Margaret Starck, freshman, acting the part of Lucia; Mim Foege, senior, Mother Bayard; Harry Britton, sophomore, Roderick; Bob Loslo, freshman, cousin Brandon; Chie Berard, freshman, Genevieve; Bennie Wuebbens, senior, Leonora; and Carol Viestenz, junior, the nurse.

Others in the cast include Gerry Dietrich, freshman, Charles; Evan Dieck, junior, Roderick II; Janice Cave, freshman, Ermengarde; Betty Croghan, sophomore, Lucia II;



Roever | Volberding

Jim Martin, freshman, Sam.

Opening in 1844, the play continues for 90 years with different Christmas dinners portrayed, flavored by possessing a plot. It shows how changing generations react to Christmas and describes their ideas regarding the season.

$20 In Prizes Offered For 2 Divisions Of Campus Winter Decorations Contest

Christmas decorations contest offering a total of $20 in prizes and open to all housing units and campus organizations is being sponsored by the TRUMPET.

Separate funds of $10 each will be divided among the winners in the two divisions. A five-dollar award will go to the winners, and prizes of three dollars and two dollars will go to second and third places.

The contest will be judged on the basis of originality, Christmas theme and beauty of decorations. Judges will be chosen by the campus newspaper editorial board.

Decorations may be placed anywhere on campus and housing unit grounds except on the fronts of Old Main and Luther Hall, which will be decorated by the college.

Deadline for entering the contest has been set for Thursday noon. Prizes will be awarded during the convocation of Dec. 16.

Reporters Summoned

TRUMPET reporters and writers have been called to a special meeting Monday evening at 7:15. The mandatory meeting will be brief, according to News Editor Cy Wainscott.

SEASON OPENER

Handel's 'Messiah' Set For Tomorrow In High School

By Joan Maas
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Opening both Wartburg College and Waverly Community Christmas festivities, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Waverly High School Auditorium.

L. C. Osincup, Waverly businessman and Dean of the Waterloo Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, is once again conductor of the traditional presentation.

Featured as soprano soloist will be Mrs. Robert Gillespie, well known in musical circles in Waverly. She has also made numerous out-of-town appearances.

Mrs. Lamb Contralto

Contralto soloist will be Mrs. Norman Al Lamb of Janesville.

Lamb stationed at the Air Base, will sing the bass solos. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lamb graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and have sung solos in the "Messiah" at Baylor University and Tulsa, Okla. They have made numerous appearances on radio and television in California and the South.

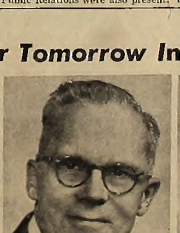
Tenor soloist will be C. Robert Larson of Waverly. He is assistant voice professor at Wartburg College.

Chorus From Locality

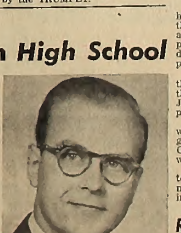
Chorus members include persons from Waverly church choirs and from Wartburg College.

Leland Lillehaug of the Waverly High School Instrumental Department has rehearsed and prepared a 30-piece orchestra to accompany the group. Members are from Waverly, Wartburg and nearby communities.

A freewill offering will be taken to help defray expenses.



Osincup



Larson

Plan Christmas Pre-Vacation

The first white blanket floated down and fluffed itself over the campus last Monday. Almost immediately the word Christmas took on added urgency.

It's only a matter of days before the long-anticipated Christmas vacation becomes a reality. However, the minutes that remain till that time are packed to the stocking top with traditions, parties and programs for the entire student body.

There's a key phrase—entire student body. Maybe it leaves you as cold as a snowball down the neck, but it still must be reckoned with. There's lots to do in the next few days—maybe too much—but for one element to be successful it's going to take the backing of everybody concerned . . . the entire student body.

Christmas isn't just a time of vacation . . . of shopping sprees . . . of decorations . . . of parties. It's more than that. Christmas is a spirit. Unless there is active participation in these activities, this spirit will be buried in its own carriers.

The more the merrier" is always applicable in a social occasion. However, during campus Christmas celebrations it seems mandatory.

Term papers are coming due, books have to be read, professors are trying to get in those last quizzes before final exams. However, with that inherent human quality which most of us have to procrastinate, these things are too often used as excuses rather than sincere reasons.

It won't take long before this festive season will be gone with the snow. Make these pre-vacation days worth-while. Plan—don't procrastinate—and help Christmas at Wartburg to be a living and remembered spirit.

Don't Distort Significance

Grade points were computed, added together and matched against each other. Then last Thursday, traveling trophies were awarded to the off-campus and dormitory living units that came up with the highest average.

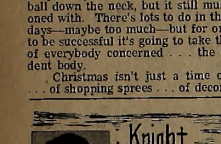
The trophies are no small items and command admiration. Such awards give a healthy spirit to competition to the units of a campus—a spirit that is needed for building a solid campus unity.

However, it seems proper that a warning be inserted at this point. Learning is important and an element of life that cannot be avoided. When a person stops learning, he dies. The controversy is this—should grades be emphasized as the meter of knowledge?

College life is a process—a process to develop living. This process has many phases—physical, spiritual, mental, academic, cultural, moral—the list is alnioclusive. Living isn't just an existence between book covers—it's experience. To make life worth living, there must be balance.

A student's progress in a classroom should be noted and the system of grades is generally accepted as the means for such records. It is fitting that those who achieve scholastic honor should be recognized.

However, the danger of overemphasis is always present. Don't let a trophy's shadow stretch beyond its true significance.



By Jarry Haver

Well, here we are in that period of suspended animation between vacations—group of days long enough that you must study and short enough that you end up putting it off until after vacation. I have listened to what students have been saying during this period of waiting.

STUDENT MUTTERINGS DEPARTMENT

Harry Button: "If I could be reincarnated I'd want to be a bass fiddle."

Phil Miller: "Sometimes I think about it and sometimes I just don't know."

Cy Wainscott: "You have to forgive them, they're just people."

Gerald Brown: "I think that life has a definite purpose, but I'm not sure what it is."

Shirley Corris: "What good is a secret unless you tell people about it, so that they know you have one?"

A wee small voice: "Professors are nice people if you don't have them for classes."

Deane Hutchison: "The trouble with college is that it's hard to view the world beyond that great black veil called graduation."

Bob De Young: "I have a '37 Buick for sale. See me if you want a car to get home in for vacation, etc., etc."

Ron Retzlaff: "I regret that I have but one life to give for the Fortress."

Kamal Hanna: "The only thing in the world that is profound is that there is nothing profound."

OOE TO A FORGOTTEN BALLET STAR

I'm a ballet dancer.
A ballet dancer am I.
On my toes
Hip . . . hop . . . hip.
Floating across the stage.
Hip . . . hop . . . hip.
I'm a ballet dancer,
Wearing tights
And silver shoes.
Gliding through the air.
Hip . . . hop . . . hip.
Gully I trip.
On my nose I fall.
I'm a stage-hand now.

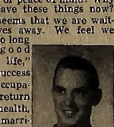
Footnotes To Faith:

Trust God's Guiding Hand

By Vic Pinke

How often do we say things such as, "I wish I were earning my own way," "I wish I were through school, so I could work in my field now," or "I wish I could get married now," or perhaps some wish for the return of good health or peace of mind? Why don't we have these things now?

It often seems that we are waiting our lives away. We feel we must wait long for the "good things in life," such as success in our occupation, the return of good health, a happy marriage, riches and honor among men. These are only a few of the worldly things that we hope for and often become anxious about.


Pinke

But we should give our peace of mind and be anxious about these things if we remember that we are under the plan of God and we know that He will give us those things to us if He sees fit? God gives His children what is good for them, although it may not always be what we desire.

Perhaps He withholds certain riches and pleasures from us at present because we are not yet able to meet the temptations that come with them. We read in I Corinthians 10:13, "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able."

If a spiritual illness affects us, we must learn to be patient and bear our cross, as did Paul and as other great Christians have done. We can always find consolation from the story of Job's great patience in the time of affliction. Perhaps, being handicapped in these ways, we can become stronger in other ways.

Even though we can't see the future and what it holds for us as concerns our earthly life, we should not become impatient and doubtful. Even in this most important thing, that of God's eternal plan of salvation for us, we can not now see everything clearly.

Though we can't understand the mind of God, we should be able, from our Bible reading and our training, to see that we all have one common purpose in life, that being to share God and our fellowmen. Doing this in patience and in hope, trusting God's guiding hand in all things, for His entire plan for our life will in due time be revealed to us.

Regardless of our condition in life, we must not despair, for we have Paul's reassuring words in his letter to the Romans, Chapter 8, 22-25. "We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now: and not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies."

"For in this hope we were saved. Now hope that is seen is not hope. For who hopes for what he sees? But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience."

And again in Romans 2:7 the words, "To those who by patience in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality. He will give eternal life."

To fulfill our hopes we need first a strong faith in God's eternal plan for us, and also patience in well-doing while we await its fulfillment.

Sword Points

By The Staff

DRINKING PROBLEM IN Wartburg Hall continues! According to acute campus observers the fountain near the bookstore is still in a state of disrepair.

• • •

THE ONLY PERSONS who think alike are those who never think at all.

• • •

ONE WARTBURG SMOKER became so despondent after hearing Tuesday's convocation lecture that he decided to end it all. He's going to smoke himself to death.

• • •

INSTRUCTORS WHO GIVE assignments after the final morning bell rings may not know it, but for each minute of the student's time they take, the student loses 10 minutes in the cafeteria rush.

• • •

BOTTLES DON'T MIX with ballet or any other campus program. If a person can't empty a pop bottle in the lobby, then he should resort to the water fountain.

• • •

CHRISTMAS VACATION is like a funnel. All term papers, reports, etc., seem to be drained into the week prior to the break.

For the
BEST SERVICE
in Town . . .
• • •
HILLTOP CAFE

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Dec. 5
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Parish Home
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
5:30 p.m.—Luther League, Cafeteria
7:30 p.m.—"Messiah," High School Auditorium

Monday, Dec. 6
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—FIRESIDE Registers, Room 207, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Senate Office
7:45 p.m.—ACS, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall
7:15 p.m.—Phebes Hymnal Recital
8:15 p.m.—Forensic meeting
Library
8 p.m.—Organ Recital, St. Paul's

Tuesday, Dec. 7
10 a.m.—Convocation, Football letter awards, Basketball
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—LSC, Room 203, Luther Hall
7:15 p.m.—MAC, Old Main
8 p.m.—B.B., ISTC, Here (triple-header)

Wednesday, Dec. 8
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—WAA, Knights Gymnasium
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Room 201
7:30 p.m.—Journalism movies, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall

Thursday, Dec. 9
10 a.m.—Convocation, Student Body Meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma, Wartburg Hall Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, Room 201, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Players Meeting, Little Theater

Friday, Dec. 10
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 p.m.—B.B., Iowa Wesleyan, here

Saturday, Dec. 11
8 p.m.—B.B., Parsons, there

NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Stan Bendar

Red Seizures—China Power Bid?

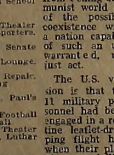
Thirteen Americans are being held in Red China on charges of spying and have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from four years to life. This announcement from Peking startled the non-Communist world into a re-evaluation of the possible coexistence with a nation capable of such an unwarranted, unjust act.

The U.S. version is that the 11 military personnel had been engaged in a routine leaflet-dropping flight high when their plane was shot down. The two men had been on a flight from Seoul to Tokyo when a similar fate befell them.

In attempting to find the immediate reasons for such an act three possibilities may be suggested.

This could be Red China's way of emphasizing its independence of Russia and its nonconformity to the new Russian peace-offensive.

On the other hand, Red China could be using this incident to show its hostility toward the United States. In adopting this bullying policy it is demonstrating to other Asian countries that it is big enough to stand up to anyone, thereby increasing its prestige and the possibility of eventual support by other south-Asian countries.


Bander

The most plausible reason is an attempt to disqualify the pointed remarks of Nehru concerning Red China's underground activities in neighboring countries. Red China cannot abandon these activities, for they are a part of her existence. The next best thing to do was to justify her deeds by pointing out similar operations of the Western world, thereby drawing attention away from her own activities.

The White House has promised to do everything "humanly possible within peaceful means" to secure the release of these prisoners. A naval blockade of the Chinese coast has been proposed by one of our Congressmen. This "get tough" policy may irritate certain of our allies which carry on a considerable trade with Red China.

The ultimate goal of all these petty actions is the acceptance of Red China into the United Nations. Then, as the fairy tale goes, all will live happily and peacefully ever after.

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Khayyam's 'Rubaiyat'—Poetic Philosophy

By Shirley Cords and Dolores Bose

Awake! for Morning in Bowl of Night
Has flung the Stone that puts the Stars to Flight:
And Lo! the Hunter of the East has caught
The Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light.

With these words Edward Fitzgerald opens his first edition of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat." George P. Maine, in a current edition of the "Rubaiyat," makes this statement:

"Each quartrain is a separate poem, the epigramatic expression of a single thought about such subjects as would occur to the mind of Persian poet-philosopher, in one moreover skilled in mathematics and astronomy."

Fitzgerald has taken the approximately four hundred quatrains of the original manuscript never intended either to have continuity or to be published, and translated them. He has used 75 of them and put them in a logical sequence.

Fitzgerald was above all a Victorian. He succeeds in giving a Western treatment to the Oriental bleakness of wise old Omar. Indeed he has given it such a smooth translation and communicates the fanciful imagery so well that we almost forget it is above all translation.

Cords Bose

Many have already read the "Rubaiyat" and learned to love the phenomenal knack with which this wise old Persian puts down volumes of philosophic thought into four lines. Many have also disliked it for its implication of pagan philosophy—the "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

However, for a moment let us consider Khayyam as a reformer. Read it again with the idea that the author was deeply concerned with the spiritual. He saw sinful man about him and as he looked he despaired.

His thoughts against this sin found allegorical counterparts in the symbols of the time. For example, think of the cup as being symbolically filled with Christian love. The cup must then be filled with the love of God. The tavern and the table are above all things of the world and must pass away.

Furthermore, we must remember he never claimed to preach his ideas. They are merely in a manner of speaking, clever notes, and as was mentioned before, not to be published.

Even given the pagan interpretation, the artistry of the potent stanzas causes us to marvel and motivates us to read more. As we cannot carry either school of thought through entirely, we have to remember that this is a translation shaded by the prudeness of the Victorian Age. To get the real meaning, probably the best thing to do would be for all of us to learn Persian.

Laurence Housman gives this critique, "The 'Rubaiyat' . . . is an elegy on all faiths whatsoever. It states the cause with a certain touch of melancholy, but without a cry of distress. Too resigned to be poignant, too philosophical to be bitter about it, it dismisses the dream, and accepts with appetite — almost with gratitude—what is left."

Since some of the quatrains appeared as early as 1460 A.D. there should be plenty of copies around by now for anyone who wishes to explore the poet-philosopher. Let's for one moment now forget either interpretation—forget our worries and

Oh, come with old Khayyam,
and leave the wise
To talk; one thing is certain
that Life plus,
One thing is certain and the
rest is lies;
The flower that once has
blown forever dies.

Mrs. Norm Johansen Encourages Appreciation Of Ballet Russe At Convocation Thursday

BY Marsha Arhart
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Encouraging students to appreciate more fully the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Mrs. Norman Johansen, Waverly dancing teacher, addressed the college in convocation Thursday morning preceding the evening Artist Series program.

"Ballet is the oldest type of the dancing art," Mrs. Johansen said. "At first only men danced in this way, but women later came into the profession.

"The truly well performed ballet must look easy," she stated, explaining the different types of the dance and ballet terms. Local students of Mrs. Johansen demonstrated the various basic positions.

Cross Speaks Tues.

Dr. K. R. Cross, pathologist from the State University of Iowa and Iowa City Veterans Hospital, was the speaker at Tuesday's convocation.

Cancer in general and lung cancer in particular were the topics of Dr. Cross' illustrated lecture. He stated that a hundred years ago lung cancer was almost unknown, while it now ranks among the top causes for death.

Twenty-three of every one hundred persons born next year could expect to die of cancer if no progress in research is made," he said, "but with more research, knowledge and a higher life expectancy rate, this has been narrowed down.

Lung Cancer Increasing

"Lung cancer is definitely on the increase," he continued. "One-half of all deaths which occur in the veterans hospital are due to cancer and one-third of these die from cancer of the lungs."

Dr. Cross stressed the fact that some people are more liable to develop cancer than others. Persons working with X-rays or sprays containing arsenic are often victims of cancer. He pointed out that there is no difference in the number of cancer cases developing in city people than there is in country people.

This fact shows that factory smoke does not cause cancer. However, he noted that many cases of cancer occur among people exposed to radiation.

Cancer Slides Shown

Slides on cancerous cells in the lungs, throat and hands of people were shown.

Mrs. A. H. Buss, Denver, Bremer County chairman of the American Cancer Society, thanked the college for the check received from the proceeds of the David Hardy Life Science show.

Dr. E. J. Neumann Returns To Waverly

Dr. Edwin J. Neumann, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Neumann, will arrive in Waverly next week after three years in Lebanon, where he was on the faculty of American University of Beirut.

The younger Dr. Neumann, a graduate of Wartburg College, went to Lebanon in 1951 after receiving his Ph. D. in English from Northwestern University. He left his post as chairman of the English Department at Beirut's American University in June of this year.

Since June, Dr. Neumann and two companions have been traveling in the Near East and Asia. They are coming to the United States crossing the Pacific from Japan. Their travels took them to Syria, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Siam, Singapore and Hong Kong.

After touching port in San Francisco, they continued to the East Coast by way of the Panama Canal and Puerto Rico, finally docking in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 28.

Juniors Begin Plans For Yuletide Party

An all-school Christmas party sponsored by the junior class is scheduled for next Saturday, according to Walt Filgrim, class president.

Details will be announced in next week's TRUMPET.

Recital To Feature Hovdesven's Studes

An organ recital featuring students of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven will be given Monday, Dec. 6, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Students participating in the recital include Joan Schwefel and Helen Sprenger, seniors; Alberta Brandt, junior; Lucille Antholz, Karen Dettmer, Marilyn Mank, Jeonette Schmierer and Alice Vorthmann, sophomores.

Social Living Class To Meet In Gym For Party Tonight

President C. H. Becker's sociology class, Introduction to Social Living, will meet in the Knights Gymnasium tonight at 7:30 for an evening of socialization and entertainment.

Group games, group dancing and the presentation of skits will be highlights of the evening's social agenda.

This will be the second gathering of its kind for Wartburg and lies in with the freshman sociology class. Last year the idea for such an event was presented by Dr. Becker and its materialization proved a big success.

Tonight's attendance will determine whether future programs will be planned.

Home Work Project Set For Thursday Night

Working date on the Children's Home Work Project has been set for Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall.

Work will be done in the Luther Hall Faculty Lounge, where everyone is invited to come and help make toys and other remembrances for little children.

Those interested are asked to bring yarn, empty spools, colored pictures (especially religious), light cardboard, socks, needle and thread, scissors, paste brushes and any other things that might be needed.

If anyone has ideas on objects to make, contact Darold Beekmann, sophomore, or Dorthy Ager, senior.

STUDENTS!

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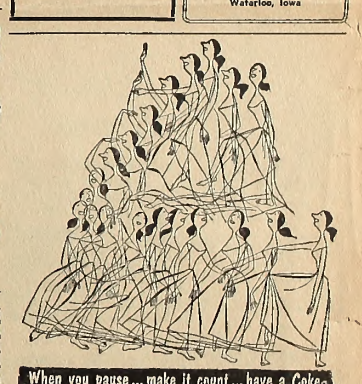

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Lawrence Adopts Cut System Proposal

Appleton, Wis. (I. P.)—Recommendations clarifying rules on probation and cutting have been adopted by the Lawrence College faculty.

The group also granted the Student Judicial Board request for power to participate in determination of penalties in the cases of excessive cutting of classes and convocations. The following recommendations were adopted by the faculty.

Academic probation — (1) Scholastically, all students shall be in good standing or on academic probation; (2) Freshmen who have not earned a .7 average, or the equivalent of one course with a grade of D and other courses with a grade of C, and sophomores who have not earned a 1.0 average for their total achievement toward graduation shall be on academic probation.

Absences Limited

Students on academic probation may have unexcused class absences. They may be limited in the amount of their participation in extracurricular activities at the discretion of the deans in consultation with the advisers concerned.

A list of the names of all students on academic probation shall be sent to all instructors after each marking period. All seniors and juniors shall be in good standing.

Students in these years who have scholastic difficulties shall be placed in the "warn" category for scrutiny of their records by the committee on administration, and statements outlining their situations with regard to meeting the requirements for graduation shall be sent them by the deans, copies of which shall be mailed to parents and advisers.

No-Cut System Explained

No-Cut—(1) Students who have excessive unexcused class absences (10) in one semester or excessive convocation absences (4) in any one semester shall be placed in no-cut classification.

After being placed on the no-cut list, students may have no further unexcused class or convocation absences for the remainder of the semester. Records are cleared at the close of the semester.

(2) Should students cut one or more classes after being placed on no-cut for excessive unexcused class absences, or if students cut one or more convocations after being placed on no-cut for excessive unexcused convocation absences, their cases shall be brought to the student judicial board.

4 Student Poets Have Work Printed

Poems of four Wartburg students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Thomas Jensen, freshman; Richard Brodersen, sophomore; Erv Rienecke, junior; and Reuben Schmidt, senior, were notified recently that their works, prepared for English classes here, will appear in the next edition of the anthology.

Selected from among thousands of poems entered, Anthology editors "heartily congratulate" the Wartburg students.

Brain Derby Trophies Presented Thursday

Winners of the first Wartburg Brain Derby and of traveling trophies are second floor Centennial Hall and Ketha House.

Second floor Centennialites racked up a grade point average of 2.750 while Ketha House snagged a 3.043 average. Each unit will retain its trophy. Centennial for on-campus and Ketha for off-campus living units, until the next contest at the end of the current semester.

Other grade point averages were Cotta House—2.706; Alpha House —2.743; Hagen Annex—2.162; Wuebbens Annex—2.708; Grossmann basement—2.356; Grossmann 1—2.571; Grossmann II—2.451 and Grossmann III—2.429.

North Hall scored 2.320; Wartburg 1—2.404; Wartburg II—2.350; Wartburg III—2.104 and Wartburg IV—2.227. Centennial Hall ground floor poked in a 2.498; Centennial 1—2.598 and Centennial III—2.465. Vollmer House squeezed in with a 1.5 average.

Mavies To Answer Journalism Questions

How is a magazine compiled and printed in colors? What is needed to assemble and publish a newspaper?

These questions and many others will be answered Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge when two films entitled "Newspaper Story" and "Magazine Magic" will be shown. Sponsoring the films is the Journalism Department.

All journalism students and members of the TRUMPET staff are required to attend, according to Miss Margaret Wolff, department head. Members of the Fortress and Castle Tales will be welcomed as well as any others interested.

Christmas Party Planned By AAUW

Christmas dinner party is scheduled for the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Home Economics House. Local branch president, Mrs. Florence Hertlein, announced the program as "Committee Highlights."

Singers To Appear Before Lions Club

Castle Singers will appear at the Lions Club Christmas party in Black's Tearoom, Waterloo, on Dec. 8.

Their program will be the Bohemian carol, "O Hail Glorious Morn"; the English carol, "Wassail Song"; the American carol, "O Bethlehem"; and Christiansen's "Christmas Symbol."

Abramson, Larson Present Students In Theater Piano-Voice Recital Mon.

By Kay Fritschel
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Featuring the piano and voice students of Miss Jean Abramson and C. Robert Larson, both of the Wartburg Music Department, a recital was presented Monday in the Little Theater.

Two soprano solos opened the program. Bernice Schulz, sophomore, sang Schubert's "Lachen und Weinen," and Sharon Folkerts, freshman, sang Gretchaninoff's "Slumber Song." A contralto solo, "The Crying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton, was sung by senior Tennie Wuebbens.

3 Solos On Program

The program continued with three piano solos. Bernice Schulz returned to play Chopin's "Waltz in E minor," (Opus Posthumous); Gerald Buckler, sophomore, played "Ballade in D minor," Opus 10, No. 1, by Brahms; and Olinda Deines, freshman, played "Warum?" from "Fantasy Pieces," Opus 12, No. 3, by Schumann.

Sophomore soprano Karen Dettmer sang "Quando m'en vo soletta" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme," and junior soprano Janet Damm sang "Go Lovely Rose" by Quilter.

Diefer Sings Contralto

These were followed by a contralto solo, Ireland's "If There Were Dreams to Sell," sung by junior Elaine Diefer, and a soprano solo, Coates' "I Heard You Singing," sung by Mildred Schulz, senior.

Three piano solos concluded the recital. Ruth Weidler, freshman, played two preludes by Kabalevsky: "Prelude in G-sharp minor," Opus 38, No. 12, and "Prelude in E major," Opus 38, No. 9. Rudy Inselmann, junior, played "Scherzo in B-flat minor," Opus 31, by Chopin.

Supper, Gift Project On League Slate

All-school cost supper sponsored by the Luther League will be held Sunday evening in the college cafeteria at 5:30.

Following the supper, final plans for the Children's Home Project will be made and the possibility of sponsoring Christmas decorations on campus will be discussed. The group will then attend the community chorus' presentation of "The Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

St. Paul's Senior League will be guests of the Wartburg Luther League.

Chem Society Planning Caphenin Co. Tour Mon.

Members of the American Chemical Society will tour the Caphenin Chemical Company in Waverly Monday evening.

Those wishing to make the trip are asked to meet at the east door of Luther Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Caphenin Company manufactures drugs which are distributed to wholesale dealers all over the world.

Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—Dec. 2-3-4
William Bishop in
"BLACK EAGLE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. — Dec. 5-6-7
Marlo Brando in
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Wed.-Thurs. — Dec. 8-9
"WEAK AND THE WICKED"
(Woman Prison Story)

Fri.-Sat. — Dec. 10-11
Rex Allen in
"PHANTOM STALLION"
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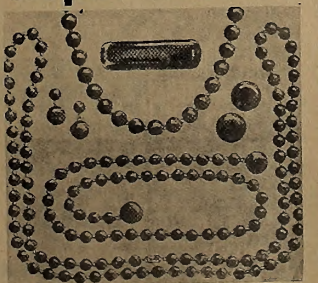

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Knights Open Season Tonight Against Potent Morningside 5

By Dale Kopitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Opening on the road, the 1954-55 Knight cagers will travel to Sioux City tonight to meet Morningside in a non-conference game.

Last year, Morningside took third in the North Central conference and held a 12-9 overall record. It has jumped off to a fast start in the current season, outscoring Westmar, 91-77, and dumping Creighton, 79-75, in an overtime battle.

Although Morningside lost four lettermen, including two all-conference performers, it is still considered a threat in that loop. Morningside has four returning lettermen, but only center Al Brunsting remains from last season's first five.

Al, a hook shot artist, is an excellent defensive man and rebounder. Leading scorer for the Maroons last year, he has notched 39 points in his first two tilts this season.

Forward Don Verdoan is a great hustler, rebounder and team player. He has a fine jump shot and is terrific on the fast break, according to Morningside sports publicity.

The Maroons should lack the speed of last year's quintet. However, they are expected to overcome this weakness with more height and shooting ability.

Tuesday evening Wartburg will open its home season when it plays host to Iowa State Teachers College as a climax to a high school-college triple-header in Knights Gym.

About ISTC's nine returning lettermen, Coach Stan Hell, formerly of Wartburg, declared, "They've looked good occasionally, but we've a lot of work to do in the next couple weeks."

Howie Figg, an all-conference forward from the 1951-52 Panthers, has returned and will probably strengthen the team.

Roy Nissen, a 6'7" sophomore, and Del Niclous, a 6'5" junior transfer, have the inside track for the pivot spot. Forwards Dick Beetsch and Bob Bodeman and guards Don Holland and La Roy Horn were all starters last year.

War bugs edged the Panthers last year 64-62, with an upward surge in the final quarter.

Knights open their conference slate with an away game against Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant on Friday evening, Dec. 10.

Iowa Wesleyan took fourth place in the southern division of the Iowa Conference with a 6-6 record last season.

Friday night's game will be the first meeting of the two clubs since the 1948-49 season.

Bose, Liemohn, Schumann Picked For All-Loop Team By Coaches, United Press

By Sten Vogel
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Three Wartburg gridders were chosen on the all-IIAC first team by conference coaches and the United Press, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Halfback Chuck Bose, senior; end Wendell Liemohn, junior; and tackle Charles Schumann, junior; captured positions on the selected eleven dominated by the league champion Luther Norsemen, who accupied six of the berths on the first team.

Bose

Two Others Recognized

Two other Wartburg players were recognized. Art Margheim, sophamore back, was selected on the second team and another sophomore back, Bill Bamhoff, made honarable mention.

Base, league leading conference scorer with 68 points in six games, was the top choice of the coaches and the press. He was placed on all but ane ballat.

All-Conference First Team

E—Wendell Liemohn, Wartburg
T—Charles Engen, Luther
G—Bob Pederson, Luther
C—Bab Klisares, Simpson
G—Bob Lee, Luther
T—Charles Schumann, Wartburg
E—Wendell Hester, Iowo Wesleyan
B—Charles Base, Wartburg
B—Dick Rundle, Luther
B—Jack Schultz, Luther
B—Don Nesheim, Luther

Wendy Liemohn, ranked seventh in pass receiving among individual small college leaders in the nation, receiving all conference recognition for the second consecutive year. Last year he was also awarded a first team berth.

Liemohn

Schumann 2-Year Man

Charles Schumann is also a two-year all-conference player. This season he was the "iron man" for the second place Knights, leading the team in total tackles and also defensive signal caller.

Marghoim

Headed by guard Bob Pederson, Luther, only undefeated college football team in Iowa, with a 9-0 record, placed three backs and three linemen on the first team. Pederson was the most popular lineman in the conference.

Simpsan and Iowa Wesleyan each placed ane player on the first eleven, bath of them in the line.

IN WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

Keglers Mix Strikes, Spares, Milkshakes

By Bob Loslo
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Bowling and chocolate milkshakes seemed to go hand in hand last week as 33 students and faculty members of Wartburg College got together for their inual Wednesday night league competition.

Worries about studies are forgotten for a brief time as the keglers use this oppartunity for recreation and relaxation.

Comparatively new, the organization of college bawling came into being in 1950 as Al Braunschweig, class of '50, was elected to head the first league.

Membership Fluctuates

Bowling membership in the past four years has fluctuated until the league is at its present strength of six teams. League president this year is senior Delmar Ollmann. It is Erv Riensche, junior and secretary, who must campute and post the weekly standings of the teams and collect money from the league members.

Wartburg bawlers have fared well in the short history of the sport here. A year after the initial league organization, Wartburg copped the 1951 city tourney of Waverly. The following year an aggregation of Luther bowlers was invited to Waverly and defeated, 8 games to 4.

Voecks

Pace setter to date is Walter Voecks with an average of 167. Voecks plays far the faculty-membered Bowl Inn team, now holding down fifth pasition in the standings.

Following him far high averages are John Chezik, 155; Robert Holm, 149; Glenn Krellick, 146; and Harold Ideus, 143.

Voecks High Man

Wednesday night faund Voecks as team high man with a top score of 220.

Actually a well organized league in itself, the Wartburg group is part af the Waverly League, which in turn is a member of the American Bawling Congress. Under this setup mare pramising keglers can enter local, state and national contests.

Elected captains far this year's competitian are Delmar Ollmans at Larry's Standard Service, Lewis Raelfs representing Top Hat Cleaners, Loren Maakestad of the Bowl Inn team, Harold Ideus at Cedar Lawn Motel, David Kruger of Meyer Drugs and Erv Riensche of Hilltap Cafe.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Cedar Lawn Motel	27	9
Hilltap Cafe	22	14
Top Hat Cleaners	20	16
Meyer Drugs	20	16
Waverly Bowl Inn	10	26
Larry's Standard Service	9	27

Agonistes

by
Ken Sterck

It's almost impossible to believe that a Wartburg basketball team scored 97 points in a single contest and it's utterly fantastic to assume that the Knights would lose such a game.

Two seasons ago at Dubuque the Knights came to grips with the Duhawks and although hitting an unprecedented team total of 97 tallies, the Axmen dropped a 100-97 decision.

The record-breakingest year turned in by the Knights was done by the '52-'53 hoop squad. Although enjoying only a moderately successful season, Wartburg smashed 13 school records that year.

Center Bill Adix, brother of this year's starting center, Bob, compiled his record '53, writing seven new records in the books. Incidentally, he possesses every Knight individual scaring record except one.

That one is held by Ted Olmstead, who dribbled the ball for Wartburg for 48, when he posted the highest career average, tossing in an average of 18 counters a game for three years. Highest individual scoring average for a single season is Adix's 20.4, scored in 10 games.

That same season Adix set the high scoring for one game when he pumped in a remarkable total of 41 points in leading the Knights to an 86-64 romp over Westmar. He attempted only 20 shots from the field that night and connected on 16 af them.

Other records held by Adix include most free throws in one game, 16; most free throws in one season, 169; most individual points in one season, 529; and most points in a career, 1,179.

In 1950 the Knights registered their biggest point spread in winning a game, drubbing Doano, 84-54.

But these aren't all of the records that the Knight basketmen hold. In fact, there is one that is recorded in the sands of time that will remain there as long as the sand does:

A dozen ar so years ago, the Axmen dropped 37 consecutive Iowa conference games—and few teams can make that statement.

I-M Basketball Sessions Will Begin Next Week

Two intramural basketball sessions are slated far next week in Knights Gym, announced Vic Pinke, I-M chairman.

The practices will be by teams as scheduled on the notices in Luther Hall an Dec. 6 and 9. Intramaural basketball contests will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays with Dec. 13 scheduled as opening date for the leagues.

Each league, American and National, boasts 10 squads as members. These leams are requested ta chase their captains this week and natify either Pinke, Bab Weseloh, soph, or Harald Hinrichsaph.

Bundgaard On Docket For Tues. Convocation

Ax Bundgaard, head basketball coach, will demonstrate various offensive and defensive plays of basketball at Tuesday's convocation. The first home game will be with Iowa State Teachers College on Tuesday night.

Football letters will also be awarded at the convo.

Bundgaard has been head basketball coach here since 1947. In addition to coaching basketball, he also assists in football, coaches track and is head of physical education.

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DANCE INITIATED THURS.

Ballet Warmly Accepted

By Shirley Sekas
Feature Editor, TRUMPET

Ballet at Wartburg was initiated Thursday evening when the celebrated Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo performed before a responsive and appreciative audience in Knights Gymnasium.

With "Les Sylphides," a storyless ballet of sylphs dancing in the moonlight as the opening number, ballerinas Irina Borowska, Gertrude Tyven and Yvonne Chouteau with Joseph Savino performed the romantic reverie with the characteristic grace typical of ballet stars.

Attired in frothy white gowns, members of the Corps de Ballet executed their movements with precision while the orchestra created the proper setting. Conducted by Ivan Boutnikoff, the orchestra provided excellent accompaniment throughout the entire ballet.

Danielian, Novak Perform

Leon Danielian, premier danseur second only to Frederic Franklin, and the acclaimed dancer Nina Novak performed to the gay, lighthearted music of the "Grand Pas de Deux" from "Don Quixote."

Amid an array of colorful Japanese costumes, members of the ballet danced to the lively music of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado" as the third selection on the program. Injecting a touch of humor was Katisha, an elderly lady betrothed to Nanki-Poo, who, with her purple wig flowing behind her, sought the company of Ko-Ko.

For its finale, the Ballet Russe chose an act from the old classic "Raymonda." Making their first and only appearance before the anticipating audience, Maria Tallchief, prima ballerina, and Frederic Franklin, premier danseur and maitre de ballet, demonstrated their remarkable ability.

Ballet Received Warmly

Although it was the first ballet for a large part of the audience, the selections were received with warm-hearted enthusiasm and spontaneous applause.

"College audiences are generally quite appreciative," commented Franklin, who has performed before large universities, including Michigan State and Duke University.

Wearing a shaggy blue cardigan and white tee shirt, Franklin was perched on the edge of the stage before the initial selection, leisurely swinging his ballet slippered feet.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ballerinas

In his British accent, Franklin reported that members of the ballet have a two-hour rehearsal period and a one-hour practice session before each performance while on tour. In New York five hours of practice is required daily.

Members Live Ballet

Due to their vigorous exercise and strenuous training, members of the ballet must eat, sleep and live ballet. High protein diets are a necessity, both to keep the figures of the ballerinas and to provide strength.

Traveling for the first time by motorcade, Franklin stated that much of the sleeping is done on the bus due to a performance almost daily. Wintry weather causes complications, not only in regard to the elements, but dancing on cold days is extremely tiring, since the muscles must be warm at all times.

Keeping costumes clean between performances constitutes one of the major headaches of the ballet. Floor conditions are important and dancing shoes must be covered with rosin to prevent slipping.

Franklin remarked that the stage at Wartburg was "very fine and nicer than what most colleges have."

Dr. Hulme Presents Diamond By Proxy

Playing proxy Cupid, Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, presented the diamond as senior Tennie Wiebbens, Waverly, became engaged Wednesday on her 21st birthday to Tom Collins, Bellingham, Wash.

Collins is a junior at Western Washington College of Education and Tennie is majoring in music here. A June wedding is planned.

Two pre-holiday engagements were recently announced on campus.

Freshman Jane Buenzow from Alden, Minn., became engaged Nov. 14 to Russell Rudolf, senior pre-theological student, from Wishek, N.D.

Millie Schulz, senior music major from McLaughlin, S.D., received a diamond from Wartburg 1954 graduate Lowell Dieter, Oelwein, now taking graduate work in chemistry at the University of Iowa.

N. Fintel Travels To Omaha Confab

Norm Fintel, Public Relations Director, will travel to Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5, 6 and 7 to attend the annual American College Public Relations Association meeting.

ACPRA is composed of public relations directors from colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North and South Dakota and Iowa.

Current public relations problems will be the major item of discussion.

Caroling Tradition In New Wrappings

Caroling, an old tradition and one of the favorite symbols of the Christmas season, is being wrapped up into a new package this year by the Social Activities Committee.

The carolers' party will meet in the Little Theater on Friday, Dec. 10, immediately following chapel. They will tour the city in groups under the direction of Hans Sachs, Chi Rho, Luther League and Phebes.

All will join voices at the city hospital and later troop to the college cafeteria where coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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"The fate of the architect is the strangest of all. How often he expands his whole soul, his whole heart and passion, to produce buildings into which he may never enter."

—JOHANN WOLFGANG GOETHE

As you German students well know, the above quotation is taken from Goethe's *Elective Affinities*. Will you permit us to draw an analogy from it?

Strangely enough, even today there are people who look upon life insurance as something like that. They believe that a person labors long to produce something that he will never live to enjoy. Now that's just not in line with the facts.

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